

## THE WORLD OVER

IF YOU OWE TAXES YOU  
CANNOT HOLD OFFICE

**EDMONTON**—Alberta residents who have tax arrears to make up will not be enabled to hold office in the municipality in which taxes are owed. It was decided by the legislature sitting in committee that the whole assembly on Monday in Municipal Districts Act.

### TOWNSHIP SECRETARY QUIT

**WASHINGTON**—Resigning as secretary of the Townsend Old Age Pension Organization, E. E. Clements was subpoenaed Tuesday to appear today as the first witness in a special House investigation of the movement.

Earlier Clements issued a formal statement saying he was quitting on Tuesday night faced the prospect of a trial for his role in a special House investigation of the movement. He was the plan to give everyone in the United States over 60 a pension of \$200 a month, financed with two per cent transaction tax.

### 33 CANADIANS IN SWEEPSTAKES

**DUBLIN**—Thirty-three Canadians, assured of a \$35,000 slice each of the \$7,000,000 Irish sweepstake won on Tuesday night faced the prospect of a trial for his role in a special House investigation of the movement.

In the present sweepstake of \$2,400,000 was collected after deducting expenses and benefits for 52 Irish hospitals, prizes totalled \$1,453,754, or about \$7,266,870, will be distributed in blocks of \$100,000 each.

### "THE TIME TO STRAIGHTEN UP"

(By Swan Tichborne)

When you face this stern old world With your back against the wall And one by one your friends forsake you;

When your confidence is waning And you fear you're going to fall, That's the time to straighten up And prove yourself to be a man.

Though your skies be dark and cloudy And there's no trace of alighting And your mental balance shakes, As you declare 'tis not worth while; Yet somewhere in the offing Your golden sun may be shining; So buck up and face the world With ingratulating smile.

When on the verge of desperation, Bear in mind you're not the only One that travels down life's pathway, That has felt the bitter sting; So don't sit and sigh for sympathy, 'Tis neither brave nor manly, When face to face with defeat, "For facts are chills that winna ding."

But with life's seas head on against you, Hoist your sail and raise your anchor, And show the doubting world That you are one who never ran, But with stern determination, That you'll either die or conquer; Then the world will applaud you And say: "Well He is a man."

### ARE ALL MOTORISTS CRAZY

In general, are all motorists crazy? In particular, is that famous motorist, Mr. Public, of sound mind? He is told to keep his mind on the road, and then they put a radio in his car. He is told not to drink while driving then at the latest Auto Show they display a luxury model with a built-in cocktail bar. He is cautioned to drive slowly and then to be sure he is tempted to do otherwise they streamline his car for speed and step up the horse power of his motor. The car is coyly say, "watch them go by" (or is it bye-bye?)—Health Digest.

Yes, it was a case of love at first sight. Why didn't you marry her? I saw her several times afterwards.

## PURETEST COD LIVER OIL

Was Selected for the Celebrated Dingo Quintuplets Why not follow their recommendation and use it for your children? 8-OZ. BOTTLE ..... 50c 16-OZ. BOTTLE ..... \$1.00

PRICED FROM 3 for 10c, to 15c each MOIRS EASTER NOVELTIES JUST ARRIVED

## McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 4

## ROY JENNINGS TAKES OWN LIFE AT FARM HOME NEAR SWALWELL LAST TUESDAY

Body Found in Barn, with Shotgun by its Side. No Inquest Held.

With a shotgun wound in the head, the body of Roy Jennings, 49 years of age, a farmer of the Swalwell district, was found last Wednesday morning in the barn. A 12-gauge shotgun was found beside the body and members of the family discovered the remains after it was learned that Jennings' bed had not been slept in. The remains were discovered at 6:30 a.m., and when Dr. M. E. Elliott, coroner, of Swalwell was called, he placed the time of death as shortly after midnight.

Together with Constable R. C. Fenn of Irricana, the coroner decided that an inquest would not be necessary. The late Mr. Jennings had farmed in the district for the past ten years and is survived by his widow and two children.

## TWO IMPORTANT AUCTION SALES TO BE HELD HERE

40 Head, Owned by Wes Howery To be Auctioned April 3

An auction sale of unusual interest will take place at the Livestock barn at Carbon, on Friday, April 3rd, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, when S. N. Wright and W. E. Fitzsimmons will jointly offer for sale forty head of head of this week. These animals are owned by Wes Howery, who claims that they are all broke and ready for spring work.

Another sale which should bring in many buyers to Carbon on Saturday, March 28th, is the Community Auction sale being held by S. N. Wright. There is still time to list any articles you may wish to dispose of at this sale, so get in touch with either Mr. Wright or Mr. Torrance immediately.

## WORLD RECORD OVERTIME PLAY IN HOCKEY GAME

Detroit Redwings and Montreal Maroons set a new all-time record for overtime play in the National Hockey League on Tuesday night when they battled for 17 minutes and 30 seconds before Detroit won the game 1-0 on a goal by Brunetteau.

## FLORIDA MAN CRUCIFIED

OCALA, Fla.—Spiked hand and foot to a heavy wooden cross and his lips sewed together, George Timmerman, 39-year-old unemployed carpenter, was freed last week from a crucifixion which he held to a group of unidentified men. Timmerman, nailed to the rough cross by 30-penny nails, was released by police summoned to the wooded section of a city park by Jas. White, who said he found the man lying on the ground by his groans. At the time Timmerman could shed no light on the affair. He said he lost his job with a construction company and had used the company because of an injury while working. Timmerman said he was nailed to the cross after being halted by a man with a pistol and forced into the woods.

## REAL MARCH WEATHER

After two weeks of warm weather the temperature suddenly dropped on Saturday and a regular blizzard engulfed the district. Before it abated there were snow banks two feet deep in some places, while about three inches of snow covered the ground on the level.

Sunday morning dawned bright and warm and during the day the temperature rose to almost 60 degrees. Monday night the temperature again dropped to the time to a couple of degrees below zero, although the days have been quite warm since then. Taking everything into consideration, it is real March weather.

## GOV'T TERMINATES DOUGLAS CONTRACT

**EDMONTON**—With patience exhausted following weeks of negotiations, after carrying with it the necessity of eating humble pie, the caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature on Monday night decided to definitely terminate their association with their principal reconstruction adviser, Major C.H. Douglas.

"The government will be reluctant to cable Major Douglas expressing to him that the ultimatum he has set has precluded the possibility of further negotiations," Premier William Aberhart declared following the caucus.

## ALBERTA TAR SANDS WILL BE DEVELOPED

**OTTAWA**—Development of the tar sand deposits at Fort McMurray in northern Alberta will begin immediately, Hon. C. C. Ross, Alberta Minister of Lands and Mines, announced this week.

He said arrangements had been made to develop the tar sands to the value of \$1,000,000 in the next two years, erecting a plant at Fort McMurray to extract petroleum and other by-products from the tar sands. The company is being financed by American capital.

The process which will be used is the one used by the Canadian Pacific Railway with the assistance of Premier and federal governments, Mr. Ross told a newspaper correspondent at Ottawa Monday of this week. Work on the plant will start within the next 90 days, Mr. Ross said.

## EGG PRICES DOWN

Sharp decline in local egg prices again took place over the week-end, brought about by large quantities of eggs being brought into the city from the country points, Calgary dealers stated this week.

A drop of four cents was noted within the past three days and since warm weather set in prices have decreased 16 cents on A-1 large eggs.

## Escapes From Dungeon

St. Patrick's Day was a very fine day for Mr. Cassidy's cat, with a bowl of cream and a succulent herring it can celebrate its release from a brick dungeon that came very close to being a tomb costing all nine cats of the reptiles lives.

Can a cat scratch its way through a solid brick chimney? Certainly not, you say? Well you're wrong, because Mr. Cassidy's cat, a doggie fighting Irish cat if there ever was one, did it. Incidentally providing a "natural" for St. Patrick's day story.

Here's how it all happened. Several days ago a cat belonging to Herbert Cassidy, engineer of a large city block, went A.W.O.L. Mr. Cassidy and his family imagined it had strayed out of the building. They recognized themselves to the loss of the cat.

Actually the cat had gone a-straying. It wandered out of the ninth floor penthouse where it lived with



## A GRAVEL ROAD

Up until about eighteen months ago the cry in the district was the need for an all-weather road leading into Carbon to connect with the two main highways on the south and west. After considerable agitating on the part of residents of the district the matter was taken up by the Government member at that time, Mr. Claydon, and the road in question was graded up as a secondary highway, and the gravel to be had on put on as soon as the road permitted it. The grading was completed last summer, and the road bed has now been given ample time to settle and gravel should be laid as soon as the weather permits in the spring. Anyone who has to travel over the road at the present time will agree with us that it is absolutely necessary that the gravelling be done without delay.

We now have a Social Credit government at Edmonton and the Minister of Public Works has stated on various occasions that it will be the policy of the government to build secondary highways and main roads in preference to the main highways in other words to build highways for the benefit of the majority of people who are dependent on roads to a large extent in order to make a livelihood. This is a good policy, and we hope that it is carried through. Decided that the gravelling of the highway through Carbon, we believe that almost everyone in the district is anxious to see this road completed, and if our Social Credit Groups would read resolutions and send them to our Government Member, Mr. E. P. Foster, requesting that this road be completed, we believe that some action will be taken, and some assurance given as to when the project will be completed.

The gravel connection between the highways number nine and twenty-one is an absolute necessity and its completion would be appreciated by the people of Carbon and district.

## SPRING WORK AT BARNWELL

Barnwell, Alberta sets this year's record for the first official report of work on the land, according to a message received last week by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Spring cultivation and harrowing are becoming general at this point on the Lethbridge section, just five miles from Taber, which has held the record for some years. First reports in 1935 came from Taber on March 21. No plowing is reported on the prairies as yet.

Ray—Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?

Grace—Because there are nunsad people there.

Mac—Last summer I worked with five hundred men under me.

George—Where?

Mac—Moving laws in a cemetery.

## STAMPEDE AND SPORTS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST

A meeting of The Carbon Stampede and Sports Association will be held in the Municipal Office on the evening of Wednesday, April 1st, commencing at 8 p.m. A good attendance from both the Country and Village is requested.

## MUST PROCURE DRAY AND DOG LICENSES

In a legal advertisement published in this issue of "The Chronicle" the Village of Carbon gives notice that all owners and harborers of dogs in the village must procure a license for same or the animals will be destroyed. A notice is also published, requesting all draymen in the Village to purchase their dray licenses or quit draying.

## —LONG YEARS AGO—

March 30, 1921

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath on the birth of a son.

C. H. T. Webb and Bert Morgan. J.P. entertained a few intimate friends over the week end.

Miss Beattie Cunningham and Miss Belle Smith are visiting at their respective homes in Carbon. Both have been attending college in Calgary.

Mr. D. J. Pope and family left Carbon for the East on Tuesday last. Mr. Pope has leased his farm to Charlie Smith.

The steam shovel crew at Camp 6 has finished working till June.

Miss Edith Wood of Edmonton is spending a short visit with Miss Elsie Hay.

Jas. Ramsay and Dr. McFarlane caught three eel fish Tuesday. They have gone to the city to show his friends a sample.

Walter Gould was out driving with the Scotch lasses again.

## POPULATION PER SQUARE MILE

The figures on the right are the densities of population per square mile for the respective countries. If Canada were as thickly populated as Belgium it would have a population of about 2,627,750,000, or about 550,000,000 more people than there are in the entire world.

Belgium	709.5
England and Wales	684.4
Netherlands	650.1
Japan	442.9
Germany	365.2
Italy	365.2
China	229.2
Czechoslovakia	271.6
Switzerland	255.1
Hungary	241.8
Poland	221.2
Denmark	220.5
Austria	208.8
France	196.8
India	195.1
Portugal	192.1
Rumania	157.1
Bulgaria	152.9
Yugoslavia	142.8
M. Neul, C.P.E. vice president in Canada	(approximately) 2.9

## LOCAL SCHOOL CHILDREN VACCINATED TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF SMALLPOX

Dr. McFarlane, Medical Health Officer had a busy day on Monday when he vaccinated practically every pupil for smallpox.

Owing to the large number of cases of this dread disease reported in Calgary every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease in the rural districts, and the result has been the vaccination of the school pupils.

It is stated that about 150 pupils were vaccinated at the Carbon school on Monday by Dr. McFarlane.

## THIRD NEWSPAPER FOR DRUMHELLER APPEARS

A copy of "The Plaindealer" arrived at this office on Monday. This newspaper is a six-column, 6-page paper, all home print, and is published by A. F. Key, of Drumheller. It constitutes the third weekly newspaper in the Drumheller field, the other two being "The Drumheller Mail" and "The New Review." We wish the new publication every success in its new venture.

## GEORGE BELL, ALBERTAN PUBLISHER, PASSES ON

George M. Bell, president and managing director of the Albertan Publishers, Limited, died last Thursday evening about 11 o'clock in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. Bell, who was the guiding force in the publication of The Albertan and operation of radio station CFCJ, had been gravely ill for only a few days. A year ago he received treatment for a heart complaint and recurrence of this accompanied his last illness, in which he suffered from influenza.

## G. G. I. T. AMATEUR PROGRAM

Have you made your entry in the amateur program, sponsored by the senior group C.G.I.T., and to be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on April 6th?

## ESSAY WINNERS IN GRAIN FORUM TO BE BROADCAST

Winners of the Grain Forum Radio Essay Competition will be announced Tuesday, March 31st, during the Grain Forum Broadcast, according to an announcement made by L.W. Brochington, K.C., special counsel for the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The broadcast will take place over the following Alberta stations: CICA, Edmonton; CFAO and CFCN, Calgary; and CJOC, Lethbridge, at 7:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. Winners of the three special prizes of \$50, coupled with trips to Winnipeg as guests of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and winners of other prizes will be broadcast.

## AIR CONDITIONED TRAINS

For the first time in the history of the Canadian Pacific, air conditioned coaches will be used coast to coast on certain trains this year. It was stated at Lethbridge last week by W. C. Neul, C.P.E. vice president in Canada, that the charge of western lines.

## DE LUXE WALL TINT

THE SANITARY KALSOHOME

Why a sanitary Kalsohome? Because De Luxe Wall Tint does a great deal more than ordinary Kalsohome. It contains a sweet-smelling antiseptic ingredient which leaves the newly decorated room clean, fresh and inviting. When you use De Luxe Wall Tint you will notice the difference at once. Mixing is so much easier because you can use either cold or warm water. It applies smoothly and covers so well that actually one coat is sufficient. When it dries the finish is hard and firm and won't rub off.

De Luxe is better quality and lower priced. 5 lb. page 65c

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.



# Diamonds Have Become Indispensable Article In All Industrial Processes

Diamonds, once regarded merely as glittering gems for the adornment of feminine beauty, and coveted for their value, are now playing a prominent part in industry.

Today there are many more diamonds used for industrial purposes than as gems. But, as hard as stone is needed for industry and not color and water, their value is less than those used for adornment.

Industrial diamonds cost from \$2 to \$5 a carat. A flawless gem may realize \$100 a carat.

The grading, preparing, and sale of industrial diamonds is another industry which has become predominantly British.

London is now the centre of the trade, practically 98 per cent. of the world's production of industrial diamonds being dealt with within a few hundred yards of Hyde Park.

Where once Amsterdam and Antwerp were the world centres of the diamond trade, London now reigns supreme. Amsterdam and Antwerp still do most of the diamond cutting and polishing, but the stones come from the London market.

Practically every industry now uses diamonds in one or more of its processes.

And it is diamonds, used for cutting the hardest of metals with extreme accuracy, and for sharpening and truing modern cutting and grinding tools, that have in great part enabled mass production with its greater rapidity and lower costs, to be brought into operation.

Industrial diamonds play their part in producing pipe-stem, electrical filament, cutting and shaping stone, marble, and granite in a fraction of the time previously occupied, and in boring for coal and oil.

Scientists and engineers in recent years have increased the hardness of metals so much, by the use of tool steel, that it has been found extremely difficult to get metal tools to work them.

When it was found that diamond pointed tools would cut them like cheese, diamonds became in greater demand.

Rock drilling has been speeded up so tremendously by the diamond that the diamond-faced bore can now be cut through 18 inches of the hardest granite in an hour, even at a depth of 2,000 feet in the ground.

From the turning of delicate pipe-stems to the making of motor cars, there is hardly an industry which does not use diamonds in some form or other. Mr. White, of the Diamond Development Company, said.

"All the big dealers in diamonds are now in London, and it is from here that they are sent all over the world. There is also a rapidly growing industry in this country in the manufacture of diamond-faced tools for all kinds of purposes."

"Such things as motor car pistons are now machined with diamond-edged tools, which give very great accuracy and a much smoother finish than can be obtained in any other way."

"Electric light filaments, which are made from very hard wire, are drawn through a diamond in which a hole has been bored. Extreme accuracy is necessary in this process so that the very fine wire shall always be of the same thickness."

"When metal dies are used to draw the hole gradually got larger, altering the thickness of the wire and changing the voltage it would stand, but many tons of wire are drawn through a diamond without the hole changing in size at all."

From being purely a luxury article diamonds have during the last few years become an almost indispensable article in all kinds of industrial processes, and the demand for them is increasing every year as new uses for them are discovered. Fortunately the output has increased in step with the demand."

## Was Night At That

An Englishman who was travelling in the United States, was asked how the highways in the United States compared with those in England, and he replied that there was a contractor by the name of Daise and another by the name of Lincoln that built excellent highways in the United States; but there was a Frenchman by the name of Dettour whose work was terrible.

If you promise to meet a person at 3.30, always be there at 4. Then you have only five minutes to wait.

China was the first land to adopt paper money, 807 A.D.

## A Very Useful Organ

Many Allments Warded Off By Nose States Doctor

The following interesting article is by Jax W. Barton, M.D.: It is said that the farther man travels the larger will be the noses of the inhabitants be found.

During cold or cold weather, which together make up a considerable part of the year in the northern climate it is out of the question to breathe unwarmed air. Our lungs would soon pain us to an unbearable extent. Strenuous exercise in cold weather brings a sharp pain stabbing the lungs as the air is drawn in, part through the mouth, to meet the great demand of the lungs for air. Because of these conditions natives of colder climates are equipped with long noses as compared with short noses of natives of warmer climates where nature partially prepares the air for human use. Residents of a cool climate require plenty of radium in their diet.

I am quoting Fessett Edwards in an article on The Nose in Hygiene.

However, air needs more than warming before it enters the lungs. Some of the dust of the air should be removed by the tiny hairs inside the nose which are not to be mistaken. What is even more important, various infectious ailments are prevented if the moist mucous lining of the nose is in a healthy condition.

There was a time when the most important consideration was the amount of air that entered the lungs through the nose. If the middle partition of the nose (the septum) was bent an attempt was made to straighten it. And if the bony processes on either side of the nose were very large and obstructed the respiratory tract, these bony bones were done by a surgical operation.

To-day it is felt that in a number of cases this enlarged bone may have to be removed, but the operations are not as frequent now and every case is taken to preserve as much of the mucous lining of the nose as possible. This mucous lining is so powerful in warding off the ailments that come by way of the air—children's diseases, tuberculosis and others—that after battling harmful bacteria it is ready to ward off so again within five or ten minutes.

The nose is a useful organ aside from the above as taste is felt to be at least three-quarters smell. An infamed nose from a cold makes food almost tasteless.

## Would Be Advantage

Light Colored Clothes For Children Might Help Prevent Accidents

"Don't buy your children black raincoats, if you have any regard for their safety," said Dr. C. Corbett, commissioner of public safety at Milwaukee and chairman of the United States Commission, in his address to the Board of Trade at Saint Ste. Marie.

Even for adults, said Dr. Corbett, black raincoats were bad enough but on children they were particularly dangerous, for raincoats were ordinarily worn by times when visibility is poor and motorists do not get a proper chance to see children who might be on the highway.

"Buy your children raincoats of light colors," was his advice and he further suggested that light colored pants for children were also an advantage for the same reason.

## Still The Railway Age

People Appreciate Service When Snow Blocks Highways

What we are wondering now is what we would do without the railways. With our paved highways buried under a foot of accumulating snow that no plow could keep clean; with transport trucks, buses and cars stalled and buried in snow all along the highways how would we have moved and lived and had our being if it had not been for the railways?

The truth is that we are not quite so fast and so smart as we thought we were. We haven't got past the railway age yet, and as far as this country is concerned, we probably never will—Kuron, Ont., Expressor.

The nearest star in the firmament is 25,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth.

Swiss potatoes form the second largest vegetable crop in the United States. 2142

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

KNOW YOUR CAMERA



Remember that snapshots of your child doing something make the most fascinating pictures for your memory album.

Judging from the letters the Guild has received Old Santa Claus must have pulled many cameras out of his bag and quite generously presented them to those of all ages.

Although modern day film has simplified snapshotting and allows for a certain amount of variation in shutter speed and lens aperture, some owners of new cameras seem to be having a little trouble in getting their cameras to work properly. Well, the first time you played golf you didn't get a perfect drive, did you? It's practice and experimenting that make for improvement.

Here's a suggestion that will help you get better results; that is, if you follow it. When you take a picture make a note of the "stop" you used. By that mean, the first or second opening. If you have a box camera, or if you have a folding camera you should also make note of the speed of the shutter, that is, 1/25th of a second, 1/50th or whatever it may have been. When the prints are returned you can look at them and say to yourself—"This one of Billie is awfully soft and doesn't show up as I expected. Let's see now—I took this picture at 1/50th of a second and had the diaphragm set at f/11. A little too fast to get the proper exposure and the shutter speed at 1/25th of a second so as to give the picture a longer exposure."

The one in the corner that used the popular popcorn stick to form an eye pupil is a snapshoot in error. You can readily see how valuable and important this information would be to help improve the quality of your pictures.

## A Versatile Couple

Canada's new Governor-General and his wife may be safely classed as the most versatile couple to ever occupy Rideau Hall. His place in literature is prominently assured for the one in Kingston, Ontario, who is known by her pen, "The Vision at the Inn", was presented in connection with a drama festival.

Honor is a harder master than the law.

## DON'T BE ENVOUS—YOU CAN CROCHET THESE TOO!

Do you wish it were you—with these three lovely hand-crocheted pillows to your credit? Well, wish no more, my lady! The simple Alice Brookdale patterns will show you how to make them easily and how to use the same stitching designs for dressy dollops, scarves, spreads, is your crocheted hook handy? Then all you need is the number of the pattern.

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# Early Canadian Currency Tells Story Of Pioneer Business And Finance

## British Farmers Get Break

Tithe Levied Against Land For Centuries Now Abolished

To end the controversy which has vexed Britain for more than a century, the government announced legislation to abolish tithes paid by landowners to churches.

British farmers have revolted several times in the last few years against the payment of tithes, particularly in Norfolk, Suffolk and Kent counties where farmers have been hard pressed since the depression.

Tithes have been levied against land in Britain since the seventh century and since 1794 they have been collected for the benefit of the Church of England, under an act of Queen Anne known as "Queen Anne's Bounty." The revenues, which originally amounted to about \$100,000 a year, were intended for the benefit of poor curates. In recent years they have risen to a total of about \$11,000 annually.

During 1934, when several serious protests occurred, British farmers followed the passive resistance tactics of Mahatma Gandhi by lying in the paths of trucks which officials sent to their farms to confiscate cash and grain in payment of overdue tithes.

In a protest last spring a sign was chalked on the side of a church, "Church of God, shut up and pay for your own religion."

Plans for changing the tithes system, which has been a knotty problem for several centuries, were introduced in Parliament two years ago, but the issue was sidestepped because it cut against party lines.

Last December a proposal was introduced for abolishing tithes. They derive from pre-biblical days when land owners were assessed their land "first fruits" and thereafter one-tenth of each year's produce.

## Prefers Commercial Life

Australian-Born Chinese Does Not Like The Market Garden

Melbourne, Australia, is contemplating a little sadly the vanishing of a familiar figure—the Chinese market gardener. In ten years the number who held stands at the Victoria market has decreased by 25 per cent. and before very long, so the experts say, there may be no more.

The Chinese gardeners, once a familiar sight on every little plot of ground in the old corner of the suburbs are the survivors of the great Chinese migration in the gold days. Once there were as many as 35,000 Chinese in Victoria, but restrictive legislation, the return to the homeland and death have reduced their numbers to-day to a couple of thousand.

Of the present gardeners, many have been killed and the young Australian-born Chinese is no more anxious than his white fellow citizen to slave in a market garden from dawn to dusk if he prefers commerce.

## Women Homesteaders

Total Of 400 Claims Registered Last Year In Alberta

Homesteaders are flocking into the Edmonton and northern districts indicating a definite back to the land movement according to the annual report of the provincial land department tabled in the legislature by Hon. C. Ross, minister of lands and mines.

For the calendar year of 1935 homestead entries were 1,636 and of this number 1,012 were registered at the Edmonton office. Women farmers or "farmettes" are also coming into the picture more largely than hitherto, according to the report. In less than 400 of the total homestead entries during the year were registered by women.

## Over Million In Bonuses

The government paid \$1,033,669 in bonus bonuses during the latter half of 1935, according to information given in the House of Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, paymaster.

Ontario, \$574,000; Alberta, \$1,122; British Columbia, \$4,996.

## Schultz—"Your opening sale has closed. What now?"

Schwartz—"Our closing sale opens."

Ice skating on a dance floor laid out like a multi-colored checker board is a novelty in Moscow, Russia, this winter.

Echoes of Canada's early days when a dollar was a "piastre" and "pieces of eight" were practical units of currency, reached Montreal a short time ago via the international banking route.

From a bank in the United States, The Royal Bank of Canada received for redemption a bundle of old bills issued by the Union Bank, Montreal.

Lower Canada, and dated 1838. This, some of them slightly discolored, the printing faded, they must have lain in some bottom drawer or chest for nearly 100 years. There were 83 individual bills in the bundle in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$10. Their total value was apparently \$140.90.

The bills themselves tell a romantic story of Canadian pioneer business and finance. Engraved on the face of the \$10 is a representation of a railway track, presumably the first railway in Canada, which began operations between Laprairie and St. John's, Que., in 1826, two years before a railway was opened in England.

It is interesting to note, too, that the bills are printed in a polyglot of English, French and Spanish. The one dollar bill is engraved in French, English and a combination of French and Spanish.

The word "dollar" is translated on the opposite side into "une piastre." The use of the word "piastre" and its relation to the word "piastre" two hundred years ago arose from the active trade which had grown up between Canada and the United States.

Early in the nineteenth century, when the Maritimes ports were closed, Canadian currency was then common in Canada, particularly in the East.

Each piece bears a "10" thus "two bits" became a quarter or 25c, four bits, 50c, and so on.

Other odd bits are being brought to light other unusual facts concerning the trading and financial practices of the early days. At that time there was no legal currency in Canada. Groups of men organized themselves from time to time into local banks and issued bills to facilitate business dealings. Frequently the bills were issued payable to some named individual, or "bearer." Thus one of the \$10 bills of the 1838 issue reads: "Union Bank pay on demand \$10 to R. Harcourt."

The name of the bank, whose name was written in by the bank. This story, unfortunately, has a sad ending, at least for the people who owned the bills. The bills were for redemption. Little is known to-day of the Union Bank of Montreal, and it is perhaps because the bank, however, did exist and later became the Union Bank of Canada, which was absorbed by The Royal Bank of Canada.

Between the names of the two banks that these old bills have found their way to The Royal Bank of Montreal.

Saidest of all, the "Counterfeit Money" was described in the book of reference, states in old, unscientific language: "Union Bank of Montreal; bank unknown and notes worthless."

But in this the "Counterfeit Detector" is wrong. The bills are not counterfeit. They are genuine, and the coins and bills value them at 10c each. Thus, by the passage of time, \$140.90 becomes a mere \$4.30.

## Transfer Was Success

The successful transfer of a living heart from one fishbowl to another was described in the Washington University by Professor George Bain Jenkins. He told of keeping transplanted hearts living in outcrops of fish for as long as eight to 10 days. "The hearts slow down a little at first, but after an hour or so they resume their normal speed," he said.

Those still on relief in the United States are asked to contribute the total population of Canada.

Pur resumes in the United States every annual income to trappers of \$65,000,000.









## Outlook Is Better

Not So Much Danger Of Grasshopper Pest In Alberta

In a recent address at Calgary on the insect pest outlook for Alberta in 1933, H. L. Seaman, in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, said that the grasshopper outlook in Alberta was more optimistic than it had been since 1921. At the present time there were three areas of very severe infestation, the total considerably smaller than in 1932. The largest of these extended from Hills to Hills (Munson), the second, centered on Youngstown, and the third on Cowley. Also, there were several areas of severe infestation, one extending from Monarch to Nohfeldt; one from Carnarvon to Champion, and one centering on Nanton. Further north, there were several similar areas where control measures will probably be necessary, extending from Trechu, Bowcher, and Haman, east and north to the Saskatchewan boundary from Alaska to Killarney Lake. The rest of the area which was infested during the last two years was expected to have only very local outbreaks, and it would require control measures if the season were dry.

## Not For Experiment

But Dionne Babies Will Receive Every Benefit of Science

The Dionne quintuplets never will be used as human guinea pigs, but Allan Roy Dafe, their physician, assured 1,000 members of the Empire Club in a luncheon address at Toronto. They would be given every benefit of advanced medical science but never would be the basis of experimentation.

In a 50-minute talk the Canadian physician told of the health and development of the youngsters, thanked everyone who had helped him and told of their past, ending characteristically: "Then, there's nothing I look after the odds and ends."

He said the babies would never be taken away from the parents, Oliva and Elzire Dionne. A more "peaceful" phase had been reached in the relations between the parents and guardians. The parents visited the children's hospital every day now and Mrs. Dionne helped with the babies' baths and played with them. He hoped they would take a greater part in the children's care in the future.

## Late King Disliked Show

Did Not Want Publicity About His Private Activities

King George loathed ostentation and publicity where his private activities were concerned. The late Lord Tennyson, Keeper of the Purse, told a story only five days before his death which well illustrates this trait.

A certain farm-messenger on one of the royal farms bought a bull at a very high price. It was kept in a stall at an agricultural show. Finally it was sold at an even higher price.

The King said nothing until the animal had gone. Then one Sunday afternoon, on his usual walk around the farms, he required if he had not bought a rather expensive cattle recently.

The farm-messenger agreed. But he added, the bull had been very prize and had been sold at a good profit. "Understand this," the King replied, "I am an ordinary farmer and exhibit my best in competition with other farmers. They can't pay high prices and neither will I. As for winning prizes by paying large sums for beasts any Hogschneider can do that. I won't."

## Wants To Locate Owner

Silver Watch Found During War By Canadian V.C. Holder

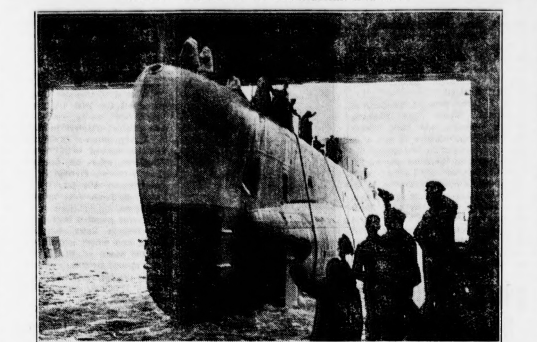
Eighteen years of persistent inquiry by Captain Charles Rutherford, V.C., of Toronto, for the German owner of the silver watch he picked up during the World War may be rewarded when he revisits France battlefields during the Vimy pilgrimage this summer. An inscription on the watch shows it belonged to Emil Wetzford of Pompei and Captain Rutherford is going to take it from the Vimy museum, and return the watch if its owner can be found.

## History Repeats Itself

Some in-law, brothers-in-law, uncle and cousin of Mr. Mussolini are reported serving in the front-line trenches in Ethiopia. Which reminds us of what Artemus Ward said during the Civil War. "I'm for the Glorious," said Artemus, "and I won't stand for no surrender or no backdown. I want this creel war to go on as long as it takes the last relative my wife a got."

A new bird food, devised to help pet birds get a balanced ration, he said to contain milk as a chief constituent, and also egg yolk. 2142

## BRITAIN COMMENCES TO STRENGTHEN HER NAVY



Great Britain has started a very ambitious campaign to strengthen her defense—army, navy and air force, and it is estimated that \$250,000,000 will be spent within the next three years on armaments. Here we see the "Grampus" leaving the slipway after being christened by Lady Evans, wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans, Commander-in-Chief of the "Nore". The submarine was laid down in August, 1934, and will be completed about the end of this year. Her length is 271 feet 6 inches, breadth 25 feet 6 inches, with a standard displacement of 1,520 tons.

## Where Old Customs Rule

Nothing Modern About Weddings In France's Basque Country

Ancient marriage customs persist in the Basque country, though in most other respects the Basques have gone as modern as Parisians. The Basque maiden may wear Parisian fashions, but she can accomplish the same purpose by breaking eggs on another person's head. If she knows anything about being enough to collaborate.

Wedding gifts, in Basque land, are sent to the church. On the wedding morning the church's front yard, if the couple are popular, resembles a market place. Chairs, tables, cupboards, beds, crockery and cooking utensils are piled high. Among the bride's gifts is a "cherade", a wooden pitcher made of staves and bound with brass bands, often elaborately chiseled. In this receptacle all her life long she will fetch water from the spring. The groom invariably receives out of some "makilla" walking sticks of cedar wood, heavily ringed with brass. This stick is the husband's badge of authority.

Antique Basque wisdom regarded that the bride and groom should be of equal age, fortune and social rank. Immense wedding cakes are the outstanding feature of the Basque wedding procession. The number and size of the cakes are an indication of the popularity of the couple. The cakes are carried shoulder high on broad trenchers, and sometimes there are a dozen or more. Only one, however, is a real cake—usually the smallest and least ornate of the lot. The others are made of cardboard and other materials, in imitation of the real cakes of previous centuries. They are prized as heirlooms and brought out to grace the weddings of succeeding generations.

The skin of a human being is about 10 times thicker on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet than it is on the eyelids.

## Infra-Red Rays Guide Owls

Living Things Give Off Body Heat Which Is Visible

Infra-red light rays guide owls to their prey at night, according to Dr. Ian McT. Cowan, assistant biologist at the provincial museum at Victoria, B.C. All living things give off heat, and the infra-red rays from that heat were visible to the owls, he said. However, many of these birds confined all their hunting to the daytime.

He also noted how the four groups of hawks—the short-winged hawk, broad-winged hawk, long-winged falcons and fish hawks—were adapted to their mode of life. The bird hawks, which preyed on small birds among trees and shrubbery, were built for manoeuvrability, with short wings and long tails. The broad-winged hawks were suited for high soaring and fast diving on small rodents in the open. The long-winged falcons, a class to which the hunting birds of olden times belonged, were designed for speed. They were capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour. They hunted on the wing, killing their prey with a stunning blow of their closed fists, not their claws, and catching it as it dropped. They sometimes even ate their victims as they flew.

The fish hawks had sharp spines in their feet for holding slippery fish.

The bald eagles victimized the fish hawks, grabbing their food from them in mid-air. The eagles also had a system of co-operation in attacking diving birds. Hunting in pairs, they would wait until the bird had dived under water, and then take it in turns to force it back again each time it came to the surface, until the victim died of suffocation.

An Englishman, W. Greener, invented the first modern cartridge in 1825, but the British government turned it down as impractical.

The skin of a human being is about 10 times thicker on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet than it is on the eyelids.

## Profitable Oil Cans

Petrol-Tins Needed To Carry Water To The Ethiopian Army

The American oil-cans and British petrol-tins, symbols of white man's civilization in the deserts of East Africa, are being smuggled into Ethiopia to-day to serve as water vessels for the troops of Haile Selassie.

Painted and used as flower pots, painted full of holes and transformed into shower-baths by the natives of French and British Somaliland, these discarded receptacles suddenly have become of military importance. They are worth more to-day as canteens than the hundred and one things they can be made into by the blacks of the African coast.

Quick to exploit the demand, the natives have embarked on a profitable oil-can business. Camel caravans and strings of mules are being utilized to transport this strange merchandise over ancient slave routes into Ethiopia. One empty tin sells for as high as one tialer.

Thousands of five-gallon tins, carried on the shoulders of the women following the battered warriors of Ethiopia, are as good as aqueducts or modern pipelines.

For years Somaliland people have made use of these empty tins. All the flowers of Djibouti's Place Menelik sprout from oil and gasoline containers that have been painted blue, green and yellow.

In the native villages the cooking is done over a charcoal stove made from a petrol tin. Aboard the native dhows which sail the Gulf of Aden, they are utilized as life-preservers, while in the harbor they are painted red and made into buoys. Any self-respecting native hut is roofed with oil cans, and if the owner is really swanky it will be wallpapered with their tin as well.

Bananas from the tropics are marketed as far north as Alaska and Spitzbergen.

White painted finger nails were fashionable in Egypt, 1150 B.C.

## International Understanding

Free Interchange Of News Between Canada And U.S. A Potent Force

Free interchange of news between Canada and the United States stands out among the "other relations" that must be linked with successful trade expansion, Major James G. Parmelee, deputy minister of trade and commerce for Canada, told the World Trade Committee at Detroit.

Sponsors of the new trade agreement between the neighboring nations hoped it would lead to mutually advantageous trade expansion and stronger ties of friendship, but "trade expansion can be successfully accomplished only through these other relations."

Dissemination of news between the adjoining countries, said the deputy minister, "goes far toward the fostering of better understanding."

While Canadian newspapers secure much news matter by direct cable from various parts of the world, he continued, "they rely very largely upon a co-operative arrangement between the Canadian Press and the Associated Press for information on world doings and events."

Major Parmelee quoted from an address of J. F. Livesey, general manager of the Canadian Press, in which the relations between the two press organizations were explained and the point made that trained Canadian newspapermen handle and edit the news output of the Associated Press.

A press course natural that in connection with this interchange the Canadian Press editors will usually have regard for the British conception of the Canadian national spirit, said Major Parmelee. "Supplementary or complementary cable services are utilized in maintaining the balance in their favor."

"I am of the opinion that propaganda and half-truths are less prevalent in the news disseminated on this continent than in certain other and older parts of the world."

Radio Moscow played its part in creating better understanding between nations, said the deputy minister, mentioning particularly advice by the president and King Edward's "simple message of goodwill."

## When Brain Is Tired

Human Mind Drops Toward Animal Level

Level Psychologist finds that college students on federal relief payrolls were stimulated by pretels, mild candies and imaginary steak, Columbia University psychologist concluded that human minds drop toward the animal level when tired or under emotional stress.

Dr. Gregory S. Razran, the experimenter, said the tests showed that human thinking was unstable although it falls into three levels—animal, child and adult.

His subjects were 37 students of St. John's University employed by the national youth administration. Saliva secretion was measured as they were tired and then submitted to metronome and buzzer sounds.

"The nearest thing to automaticity," occurs during fatigue and strong emotional stress, when a person neither thinks nor reasons.

Dr. Razran said. Day-dreaming brings an adult temporarily back to a child's way of thinking, he said.

## A Real Scotsman

King Edward Said He Was One And Proved It

When the King left Glasgow for London the royal entourage right after his visit to inspect the Iron Queen Mary, Lord Provost John Stewart, chuckling, said, "he's a very human man—no human but in the afternoon, at tea in my private room, he showed me how to behave a party."

"I tried to emulate him, and when I had failed he said, 'please give me back my penny. You know I am a Scotsman.'"

Shattering another tradition of the royal family King Edward refused a special royal train for the journey and had a special car put on a regular train. His father, King George V, always travelled by special train.

It would be nice to be remembered as long as a storm. Few persons active in C.S. are referred to as often as that year's blizzard.

Chemists have succeeded in making some dormant oil wells stop again by a treatment of hydrochloric acid.

Spain is now practically free from labor disputes.

## Chinaware Lengthened Life of Humanity

Wooden Trenchers Used In Primitive Days Collected Gerns

How the manufacture of chinaware in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth increased the span of life of the people, was revealed in an interesting address in Toronto by Prof. C. G. Curry, of the Royal Ontario Museum.

In the primal days there were two kinds of people, those who sat on the floor to eat and those who used tables. The former ate out of a boiling pot and lived to old age while the latter ate out of the old wooden trenchers and they died off at an early age. Over a period of years the trencher collected as great a variety of germs as could be found in any laboratory. The people were poisoned to death and died very rapidly.

At the time of Queen Elizabeth the average age of death was eight years, the speaker declared. Europe's population remained stationary for more than 1,000 years until the invention of plates. In the first 60 years of the 17th century in Scotland, the population doubled owing to the increased cleanliness. "That is perhaps one of the greatest gifts we owe to China," Prof. Curry declared.

The speaker pointed out that silk was introduced to the women of Italy in the making of clothing which kept off the flies and allowed the air to penetrate to the skin. For 1,400 years men rode horses without stirrups until the Hun, living on the border of China, invented them, he said. The Canadian national spirit, said Major Parmelee, "Supplementary or complementary cable services are utilized in maintaining the balance in their favor."

"Nobody knows when gunpowder was invented, but the Chinese had it many centuries ago," Prof. Curry pointed out. "The oldest form of gunpowder was invented by the Japanese."

## Popular Weather Lore

Opinion Of Meteorologist Is That It Has No Value

That bit of lore about March stealing in like a lamb and roaring like a lion, Meteorologist William H. Alexander of Columbus, Ohio, said is in the same category with a dozen or more popular weather signs.

"You can't make a lot of people believe those examples of folklore are absolutely useless in determining what the weather will be a week, a month, or a year hence," Alexander said.

Among the other beliefs Alexander described were false ones such as:

"That the moon causes or even influences weather changes."

"That weather for a season is determined by the behavior of animals, the thickness of fur grown by animals, or the thickness of bark on trees."

"That any one has yet found a sure method of forecasting the weather year by year, or of producing rain artificially."

## Enemy Of Weak Hearts

Heavy Meat Often Causes Death States Boston Doctor

Big meals were named in the journal of the American Medical Association as the number one enemies of weak hearts.

Heavy eating is a major "precipitating cause" of death from coronary thrombosis, or heart block, Dr. Charles Phillips, of Boston, said in a study of fatalities from heart disease. It is better for susceptibles to eat smaller meals and more of them than to eat the digestive system with excessive amounts of food at one time, the New Englander asserted.

## All He Needed

He was so thankful that he had never got married. One day an insurance agent got hold of him.

"Why not take out a \$10,000 policy in favor of your wife?" he urged.

"But I'm not married."

"You will be as soon as the news gets out," said the agent confidently.

## A School Of Glass

The traditional little red school house has given way at Abilene, Minn., to a symbol of progress—a little glass schoolhouse. Ready for 120 pupils, a new school building has walls of structural vacuum glass designed to allow penetration of sunlight.

Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

WHO SAID HE COULDN'T MAKE A COMBARK?

—Bishop in the St. Louis Star-Times.

## IN AIR-TIGHT WRAPPERS



**ROYAL YEAST CAKES are always Full Strength**

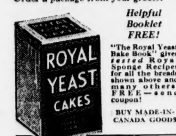
**WHITE BREAD**

**PARKER HOUSE ROLLS**



**Use Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes for these tempting breads...**

You can count on successful results with these fine-quality yeast cakes. They keep fresh for months—ensure full-strength leavening power. That's because each cake is separately wrapped in an air-tight wrapper. And Royal Yeast Cakes are the only yeast with this special protection. Order a package from your grocer.



**STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED**  
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Prof. \_\_\_\_\_

### Science Graduates Lucky

Electrical Engineers Have Least Difficulty in Securing Jobs.  
Prospects are good that all 176 members of the graduating class in the Faculty of Applied Sciences at the University of Toronto will find positions this spring. Reg-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty, said.  
Employment was found for last year's class of 160 with little difficulty. Electrical engineers are most in demand, followed by mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineers, with chemical engineers last.

Thick eyebrows may be made thin, but it takes a lot of pluck.

## FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—  
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

### SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kligo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranches, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Boak Torney, a derrick mining engineer, whom Kligo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone County so far as Fleming's plan was concerned was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kligo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his life. Buzz insists that Fleming is in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Torney, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire, and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and ruins Link's possessions. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Helen and Link ride to Rawhide for supplies and to obtain funds to complete the dam project. They meet Roper, who greets Helen and tells her that her sister is in a bad way. He would arrive on the incoming stage, but that he thinks Link has made a mistake in getting Buzz released.

(Now Go ON WITH THE STORY)

### CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"No, you bet not. Me and Marty Bush swore off a couple of years ago."

Slowly she wheeled her pinot, "I thought perhaps you meant to try to win money to help us out. Because we are still in danger of being un-able to finish the dam, aren't we?"

Link avoided her look as he shrugged his shoulders. "Sense. But playin' to win means you're sure to lose. No, Helen, I'm astatin' to fix a treat that'll sure take you. Nope, can't tell you now. Wait an hour or two, son lang."

He stood in the thick dust watching her ride away. Then with a look of intense concern, which was considerably deeper than casual friendship, he started for the spot where Sheriff Stephens stood waiting. "Where's the horse?" the official roared.

"I tried to stall but Jackpot McKillop came along and made a fuss over Buzz an' insisted he have a drink with 'em. The hull gang is in the Half Moon now."

Purposes glowing Flemings dashed forward as he surveyed the two-story false front of the saloon. "Excuse it," he explained irritably, "those hobs don't care what they do to a youngster. Of course, Buzz is only two years younger'n me—he's twenty-one. But he seems like a kid, sheriff, that's got to be watched all the time. This'll be a fine start for a chap just paroled from prison."

"Helen don't know he's here?" Link shook his head. "I sent her on home. Now," he said reluctantly, starting away, "I've got to separate Buzz from them vultures and get him out to the Triple H. Amer it might be better if you didn't come on account of Buzz prob'ly saw all the lawmen at prison he cares to see for a spell."

"I'll let 'em alone so long as he don't go," he gave another "shootin' match." "Tut Buzz I said so."

And the bank officer moved off. Through a friend at the saloon, captain Link had managed to have Buzz paroled after serving six months of the three year sentence. Fleming had gone to this trouble merely to please Helen, for with a sister's fondness for an errand brother, she was unusually attached to Buzz. So much so, in fact, that she never thought of him as a criminal and a weakling, but as a youth who had been unfortunate in his choice of companions. It was Helen's ambition, Link knew, to see Buzz a man of himself, so that she could one day yield him the Triple H to manage again, or divide their spread and surrender his share.

Moodily reviewing these facts, he strode inside the Half Moon. As the swinging doors flapped behind him several before glanced up with little interest. Recognizing him, they exchanged significant looks and their eyes strayed to a large wall table

where five men sat playing cards. With something of a shock he identified the ex-convict for whose actions he was now responsible. Grey prison pallor had dissipated his former healthy tan and Buzz Hamilton's face was lined with years. A furtive, hanging expression persisted on his features and he had lost weight until he was almost scrawny. Loose, ill-made prison clothes hung in wrinkles about his sparsely fleshed body. The newcomer's whole appearance was little less than shocking.

Fleming's eyes caught those of the convict, but he forced a welcoming smile as he strode the few paces to the table. "Howdy, Buzz! Glad you're back. Say, you're looking good!" he lied glibly. "Hein'll shore be glad—reckon there's nothin' she's wanted more than to have your help on that old Triple H spread!"

The other's gaze fell. "I suppose you are glad to see me. G'osh things you'd suit yourself, Fleming, so why shouldn't you be?"

Utterly taken back by his reply, Link frowned. "What do you mean, Buzz?" "Course I'm glad to see you best part is," he chuckled, striving to win enthusiasm from those lacking justice. "Helen doesn't leave a thing about it. She'll be tickled when you ride up! Shall we start now?" he suggested.

(To Be Continued)

### Canada And Defence

Dominion Has Made No Commitments, House Of Commons Is Told

Canada has made no commitments whatever with regard to empire defence or any other military activities. Prime Minister Mackenzie Bowden, the House of Commons, in answer to a question from J. S. Woodworth (C.P.C., Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. King said he received from Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner in London, the text of the statement made in the British House of Commons by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the colonies. Mr. Thomas dealt with the conference of Dominion premiers in London last May and the position of the Dominions in the league.

Defence matters have been discussed when the premiers were in London for King George's Jubilee. With respect to that, former Prime Minister Bennett had said no undertakings had been asked or given. Mr. King said he could say the same thing about communications passed between the governments of Canada and the United Kingdom since the London conference.

It should be understood, said Mr. King, that Canada as a member of the league took responsibility only for those communications taken by Canada on its own behalf.

### Mothers Aided by Guide to Better Control of Colds

Practical Plan Is Helping Families Everywhere to Have Fewer, Milder and Shorter Colds.

**SIMPLE AND EASY TO FOLLOW**  
Already, thousands of Canadian mothers are benefitting by following Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—proving for themselves that it is a practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds.

This comprehensive, 20 years' experience of Vicks Chemists in studying colds. It has been tested in scientific clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use throughout the country.

Here, briefly, are the three simple steps in Vicks Plan:

**1. To Help Build Resistance to Colds**  
Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat only food and keep circulation regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of sleep.

**2. To Help Prevent Many Colds**  
At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Vapo-Rub—just a few drops up each nostril. Vapo-Rub is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. Used in time, Vapo-Rub helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

**3. To Help End a Cold Sooner**  
If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks Vapo-Rub. Vapo-Rub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulating circulation in the skin, like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined Vapo-Rub action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break colds and get you back to normal.

What Vicks Plan can do for you and your family is proven by trying it. Directions for following the Plan come in each package of Vicks Vapo-Rub and Vicks Vapo-Rub.

## Mr. CAFFEINE - NERVES ... he gets expelled from school



### Little Helps For This Week

Whatever a man sows that shall he also reap, Galatians 6:7.

Sow peace and reap its fruitage pure.

Sow peace and reap its fruitage pure.

Sow peace and reap its fruitage pure.

Sow peace and reap its fruitage pure.

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Sow peace and reap its fruitage pure.

### Home Of The Future

University Professor Sees It As Vacuum Bottle Type

A house built on the vacuum bottle principle may be the forerunner, a Northeastern University professor said, of the air conditioned home of the future.

Its walls are 14 inches thick, its windows never open and its heating system functions without registers or radiators.

Frederick Stearns, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Boston University, has had it under observation for a year. During that time, he said, because of the automatic air conditioning system built into the dwelling, inside temperature and humidity have remained practically constant regardless of outside conditions.

In the heyday of the Volga river in Russia, 25,000 barges piled the river.

Gold was found in a meteorite which fell in New Mexico several years ago.

### Pensions Court Hears Appeals

Many Cases Awaited Consideration At End of 1935

A total of 789 appeals awaited consideration by the pensions appeal court at the end of 1935, according to information tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. C. C. Power, minister of pensions and national health. Of this number, 27 were appeals of the crown from the pensions commission, 851 were appeals of applicants from the same body, and 111 were in "other categories." The return showed that appeals were allowed by the court in 1935, while 1,603 were disallowed.

Chief Slept Through Fire

"Deep in the Sleep" might well be the title of this little story. John Anderson celebrated his eleven as chief of the volunteer fire brigade at Anchorage, Alaska, by sleeping through the first fire. The station siren aroused the whole town but not the chief, just a block away. His wife, a night telephone operator on duty, couldn't raise him either.

### anytime

Skilfully blended from the finest Indian and Ceylon estates... Nabob's outstanding flavor has made it a favorite at testime everywhere. When you want a really good Tea, be sure to order NABOB.

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"KING OF PAIN"



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian  
Press Association  
EDWARD J. ROULEAU  
Editor and Publisher

## RED BUS LINES

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CONVENIENT—When you travel by BUS over the  
RED BUS LINES, you are assured of  
the most modern equipment and ser-  
vice that it is possible for us to give.Plan Your Next Trip By Bus  
Any Agent Will Give You DetailsW. Poxon & Son  
HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

## THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien  
—IN—

"THE IRISH IN US"

## Jacques Funeral Home

CALGARY, ALTA.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND  
EMBALMERS

L. POXON, Agent CARBON

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**GROSVENOR**  
1111 Vancouver B.C.Good rooms—single, double—  
with or without bath — and  
suites of several sizes. An  
excellent dining room with  
full hotel service and famous  
chef.TOWN & COUNTY  
PersonalographsMrs. S. J. Garrett is recuperating  
after her recent illness.—K. R. McLean, R.O., of Anderson &  
McLean, night specialists, Calgary,  
will make his next visit to Carbon,  
at McKibbin's Drug Store, on Tuesday,  
March 31st, afternoon only.At a meeting of the Gleichen Ath-  
letic Club recently held, with pres-  
ident Joe Guttman in the chair, it was  
decided to appoint a committee to  
ascertain whether it would be possi-  
ble to build a covered rink before next  
winter.WANTED—Good Used Piano. Ap-  
ply to Mrs. H. R. Brown, phone 15,  
Carbon, Alberta.Work on the excavation of the cel-  
lar at the C.H. Nash store has been  
practically completed.John Spence left on Tuesday for  
Calgary, where he will spend a couple  
of weeks visiting with relatives.T. G. Johnson returned on Saturday  
from a business trip to Winnipeg.

## SPRING TRAVEL BARGAINS

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VICTORIAand points Nelson, Revelstoke  
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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7:30 a.m.  
5th Sunday in month by arrangement.  
REV. R. EVANS, in chargeKimberly Dynamiters won the 3rd  
game in the western play-off semi-  
finals in Calgary on Monday night,  
when they defeated Prince Albert  
Minors 5-1.Edward and Harry Moodie left on  
Monday for Big Valley.T. R. Olive, of Drumheller, was a  
Carbon visitor last week.At the dance held at the Peerless  
Mine on Thursday night, about 25  
couples were present and a jolly time  
was spent.Percy Edwards took in the hockey  
game between the Kimberly Dynamit-  
ers and the Prince Albert Minors, in  
Calgary on Monday night, and re-  
turned to Carbon on Tuesday night.Irvin Mortimer, who has been a pa-  
tient in a Calgary hospital, return-  
ed to Carbon Tuesday night.If you know of any local news items  
send them in to The Chronicle office.  
These little items are appreciated each  
week and they all help to make the  
local paper that much more readable.Young Mother—What makes you  
think our boy is going to be a politi-  
cian?Young Father—He says more things  
that sound well and mean nothing  
than any other human being I ever  
saw.Teacher was giving a lesson on the  
weather idiosyncrasies of winter."What is it," she asked, "that comes  
in like a lion and goes out like a  
lamb?"And little Julia, in the back row,  
replied: "Father."

## DOG LICENSES

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
dogs in the Village of Carbon must  
have tags, and owners pay a license,  
according to the provisions of the  
new By-law—or dogs will be destroy-  
ed.VILLAGE OF CARBON,  
ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas

## DRAY LICENSES

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
Draymen operating in the Village  
must have a license immediately, or  
stop draying within the Village.VILLAGE OF CARBON,  
ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

Bring in Your Car or Tractor for an Overhaul  
PRICES REASONABLE AND WORK GUARANTEED

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

DID YOU EVER STOP  
TO THINK...That merchandise that can stand persistent advertising makes an  
appeal which brings customers back time and time again.Truthful advertising gives the public confidence—confidence in the  
merchandise and the concern that sells it.Persistent advertising gains friends for a business. It proves that  
the advertiser has the right merchandise at the right price.Well Advertised Merchandise Is  
Superior In Every WayGood advertising not only makes new customers, but encourages  
old customers to buy more.Quality, persistently advertised, creates a desire that only posses-  
sion satisfies.THE ONLY WAY TO GET BUSINESS IS TO GO AFTER  
IT BY ADVERTISING. GETTING BUSINESS BY ADVERTIS-  
ING IS EASY, CHEAP AND SURE.

## The Carbon Chronicle

—the tang and sparkling  
flavor of the keenest mix-  
er of them all—the choice  
of experience.A LARGER SIZE  
GREATER ECONOMY

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LIMITED

Special reduced round trip fares for  
Easter travel was today announced by  
Mr. W. H. Williamson, our local Can-  
adian Pacific agent.Two classes of tickets will be avail-  
able, single fare and one-tenth, good  
in coaches, and single fare and one-  
third, good in parlor or sleeping cars,  
in addition to the usual seat or berth  
charge.These tickets will be available to  
travel from April 9 until 2:00 p.m.  
April 13, and will bear a return limit  
until April 14th.SPECIAL  
EASTER  
FARESBetween all stations in Canada  
FARE AND ONE TENTH

Good in Coaches only

## FARE AND ONE THIRD

in Sleeping and Parlor Cars  
on payment berth charge

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APRIL 9TH

TO 2 P.M. APRIL 13

Return until April 14

Apply Ticket Agent  
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There was a day when the  
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away "bargain" in the belief  
that it was good business to  
save a few pennies. But ex-  
perience taught them a few  
things. Today's housewives  
do not buy blindly. They  
examine the article first and  
when satisfied with the pro-  
duct they pay a fair price  
at home. It is economical to  
make your purchases in  
CARBON

## ALBERTA BEERS

are made as a real  
Beer should be.These popular beverages  
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